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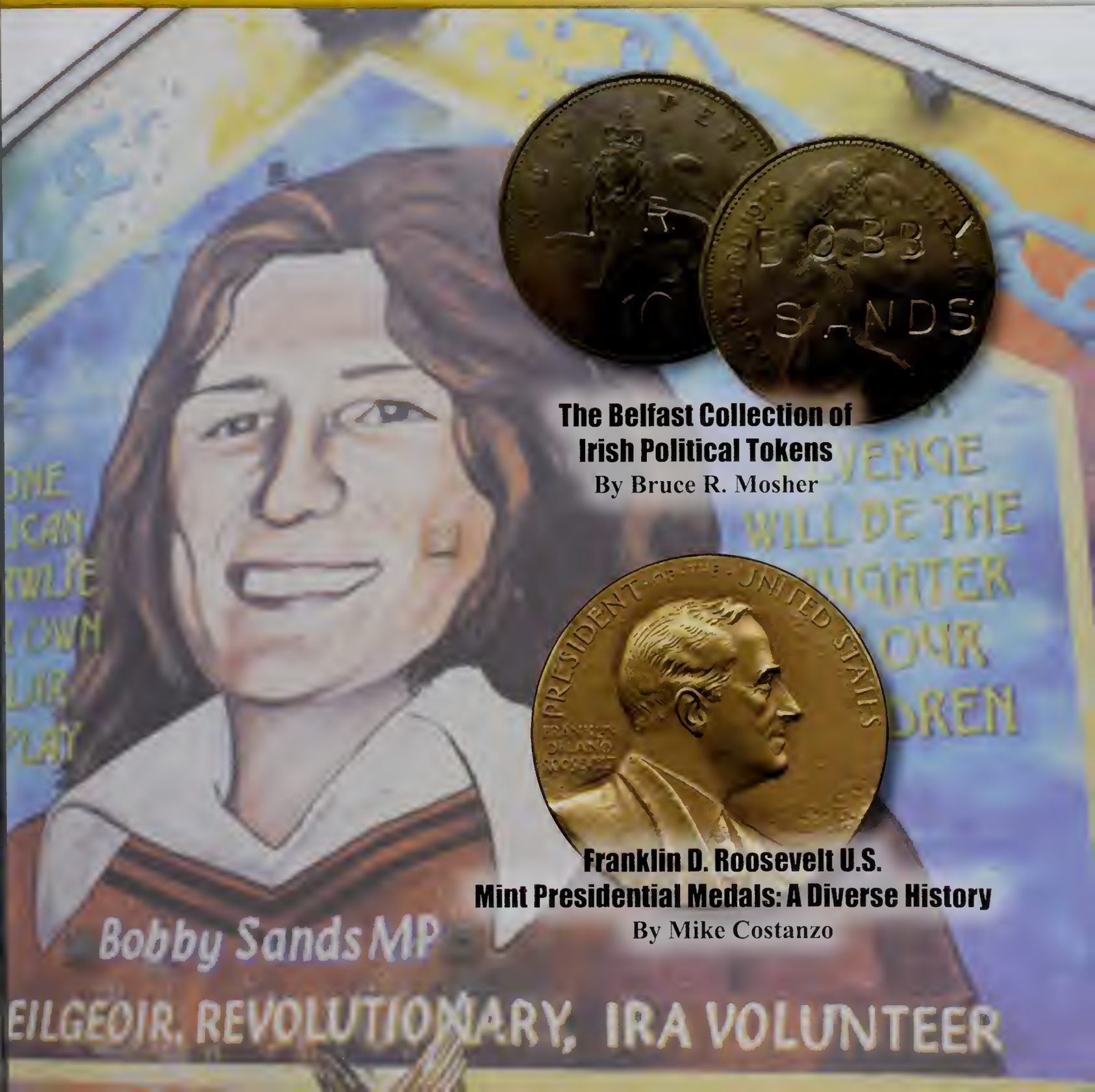

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The Belfast Collection of Irish Political Tokens

By Bruce R. Mosher

In the long tortured history of the Irish Nationalist movement, that of those citizens who wished to be freed from what they saw as oppressive English rule, several periods of intense violence distinguish themselves from others. These periods include the Irish rebellion of 1798 (known as "98" or "the 98") stretching from May thru September of that year, the Young Irelander Rebellion of 1848, and the brutal but short-lived Easter Rising of 1916. Perhaps the most violent and prolonged period of all, however, was the nearly three decades of killings, assassinations, bombings and maiming that would in time become known as "The Troubles". Most date the beginning of this period to 1969 when British troops were deployed in Northern Ireland in an attempt to keep the peace between the Nationalist and Loyalist factions. The Loyalists are those who's loyalties lie with the English Crown and wish to remain a part of the United Kingdom. The "official" end of the Troubles occurred with the signing of the "Good Friday Agreement" on April 10, 1998. Although times have improved dramatically since that period, nearly eight centuries of animosity and hatred still simmer just below the surface. As an Irish friend of mine lamented recently "There are still a lot of people here who want to kill each other." The Good Friday Agreement was an accord made between the British and Irish governments including eight political parties representing the various factions of Northern Ireland. Though of a more complex nature, it generally dealt with civil and cultural rights, justice for all parties, decommissioning of weapons, and other jurisdictional and political issues. It was approved by referendum on May 23, 1998 when voters across all parts of Ireland voted for its implementation.

The complete Belfast Collection presented here consists of only thirty counterstamped or graffiti coins, but its importance in illustrating the sectarian and political conflict in Ireland during the Troubles is much more significant than its small number. Although all but one of the initials and slogans struck on the coins are sympathetic to the Nationalist point of view, there is a single coin (BC23) that represents the Loyalist desire that Ireland remain a part of the United Kingdom. The preponderance of Nationalist issues represented here is the result of the original collector's advocacy of those views. What he referred to as his collection of "unusual coins" would obviously reflect this.

To collectors, a coin becomes a token once it's counterstamped with an advertisement, a person's name, a historical event, a political message, or some other slogan or symbol. I will refer to them as coins so not to confuse the reader. The term "graffiti coin" refers to coins that have a message scratched on them with a knife or other sharp object as opposed to the counterstamped ones that are struck with steel punches. Though the word "graffiti" has a negative connotation, that's not the case here. The seven examples in this collection are just as important as the counterstamped issues.

I acquired the group in late 2011 and early 2012 from the collector's son, a resident of Belfast, County Antrim, Northern Ireland. He was in the process of disposing of his late father's collections. Though having been extremely helpful in assisting me in my research, he insisted that he and his father remain anonymous. The reason for his request is understandable, as even today those who ignore the centuries-old animosities and mistrust invite serious consequences. Out of respect for his wishes, I will refer to him here as "Seller" and to his father as "Collector." What makes this collection special isn't simply the story the coins tell, but the fact that Collector kept notes detailing the acquisition of each piece. Most of them were gathered between 1971 and 1986, but the Seller added a few in later years. Some notes are brief and give only the date and location of each find. Others are very detailed and include anecdotes which are at times poignant, heart wrenching and even humorous, but always interesting and relevant. As a bonus Seller has added an interpretation of any colloquialisms and brief historical and geographical notes where appropriate. In my estimation these notes are in their own way as important as those kept by Collector. Though the participants in this conflict are generally referred to as Nationalists or Loyalists, other descriptions are used as well. A large majority of Nationalists are of the Catholic faith and are so described. Another term used for Nationalists is "Republicans" as they favor a free Irish republic. On the other hand, a large number of Loyalists are Protestants and are sometimes referred to by their religious affiliation.

Though the concept of provenance is alive and well in the numismatic world, the attention to detail shown here isn't. Documentation of this nature in regard to a single coin or entire group, particularly for a "working man's" collection, is rare and a boon for researchers.

The first group of ten coins that came into my possession in October, 2011 were called "Hunger Striker" coins by Seller, and I've kept that designation despite the fact that the ten are included as part of the larger Belfast Collection.

What set these apart from the others is the fact that they are personalized with the names of ten men, each name stamped on a separate coin. The ten died as a result of a hunger strike carried out at Long Kesh Prison / H-Blocks (Maze) near Belfast from March 1 until August 20, 1981. The strike was initiated by Nationalist IRA (Irish Republican Army) and INLA (Irish National Liberation Army) paramilitary inmates serving time for various offenses associated with the Troubles violence.

Basically the strike was a protest against harsh prison conditions and the loss five years previously of their status as political prisoners. This special status allowed the inmates certain freedoms not accorded the general prison population. It forbade their assignment to hard labor details and the wearing of prison uniforms, but allowed free access to other prisoners and any recreational and educational facilities available. It also specified the number of visitors allowed them and conditions surrounding the receiving of parcels and letters. More importantly, political status was symbolic. There's a fine line between being a political prisoner and simply a prisoner, but the distinction was important to the inmates. They wanted to be sure the public knew that they were incarcerated for what they saw as legitimate political activities and not for everyday "street crimes".

The first hunger strike, on March 1, 1981, was by IRA prison commander Bobby Sands, followed in succession by Francis Hughes (IRA / March 15th), Raymond McCreesh (IRA /March 22nd), and INLA commanding officer Patsy O'Hara also on March 22nd. The first four were followed by Joe McDonnell (IRA/ May 8th), Kevin Lynch (INLA / May 21st), Kieran Doherty (IRA / May 22nd), Martin Hurson (IRA / May 28th), Thomas McElwee (IRA / June 8th) and Michael Devine (INLA / June 22nd).

Due to the unwillingness of the British Government to negotiate and the refusal of the strikers to yield, all ten men would die over a period of nearly four months. The last striker to pass was INLA prisoner Michael Devine on August 20, 1981. Although six more prisoners had joined the original ten and continued the action after the death of Devine, it was officially called off on October 3rd. By then it had became apparent that the families of the remaining strikers were prepared to save their lives once they lapsed into unconsciousness.

The notes of Collector and the comments and observations of Seller are given below verbatim. It seems important to include them in their entirety though some are a bit long.

Please note that Collector's notations appear in italics, followed directly below by Seller's comments in standard text. Where appropriate, I've added my own comments in parenthesis. The "BC" numbers in bold are added to make identification of each issue easier and to be a quick reference to images of each coin.

Seller writes: The majority of these coins seem to have been picked up by my father during the hunger strike and shortly after the death of each man with a few exceptions.

BC1- *Bobby Sands: Found outside Kilwee bar, Twinbrook. 11/05/81*
The Kilwee was a semi legal drinking den in Twinbrook on the outskirts of West Belfast. It's most famous resident was of course.... Bobby Sands.
("Bobby Sands // IRA" Counterstamped on 1970 English 10 pence)

BC2 / BC3- *Francis Hughes / Raymond McCreesh: Both bought from T.M., fellow member of INS on trip to Dublin for coin fair 16/06/86. T. claimed to have bought them both from a man in Cullyhanna, shortly after the hunger strike ended.*
INS I assume stands for Irish Numismatics Society. Cullyhanna is a Republican town in what is known as "Bandit Country", South Armagh. ("F. Hughes // IRA" counterstamped on 1968 English 10 pence — "Ray McCreesh // IRA" counterstamped on 1975 English 10 pence).

BC4- *Patsy O'Hara: Found, lying among the debris at the corner of Iris Street and Springfield Road, morning of 22 May 1981. Riot after O'Hara's death.*
Where my father refers to, there used to be a police / army barracks and was often the scene of sustained and quite vicious rioting. The barracks was demolished a few years ago.
("Patsy O'Hara // INLA" counterstamped on 1969 English 10 pence).

BC5- *Joe McDonnell: Received in change from shop in Glenalina Park. 08/07/81.*
Glenalina Park is in Andersontown, West Belfast. This particular area idolizes McDonnell although I have absolutely no reason why.
(McDonnell was born in Lower Falls, West Belfast but there's no apparent connection to Glenalina Park. — "Joe McD // IRA" on 1971 English 10 pence).

BC6- *Martin Hurson: Received in cafe in Dungannon 26/07/81. Waitress handed me my change with Martin's name face up and asked "did I mind"? I replied "of course not" knowing full well that if I said I did mind then I might as well have been wearing a T shirt saying I was unsympathetic to the hunger strike or that I was a Loyalist.*
Dungannon is a large town in Fermanagh. Hurson was born not far from the town in a small village called Cappagh.
("Martin Hurson // IRA" stamped on 1979 English 10 pence).

BC7- *Kevin Lynch: 28/07/81. Had to visit a shop in Duncairn Gdns on the Loyalist side. As usual, parked quickly, right outside shop and was in and out as quickly as possible. On the way out, one of our own threw this at me and it just missed my head and bounced off the wall. I picked it up and got out of there.*
Duncairn Gardens is one of the most dangerous areas in Belfast. It compromises one long wide road leading from the city centre on to the Antrim Road. It is however literally divided down the middle with one side (Tigers Bay) being Loyalist and the other side (New Lodge) being Republican. Consequently your religion and thus your political affiliations were assumed depending on what side of the road you were on. This explains my father's haste when conducting any business in the area. "One of our own", my father meant a Catholic / Republican who assumed my father was a Protestant / Loyalist because he was on "their" side of the road.
I am old enough to remember the hunger strikes, and can easily recall listening to the news bulletins with my parents. Each hour would bring reports on the conditions of the strikers and the tension was palpable as each news report, reported another one edging closer to death. This was probably stamped during those days when it became clear that Lynch was dying.
(This coin was stamped at least four days before Lynch's death on August 1st.— "Kevin Lynch // INLA" counterstamped on 1974 English 10 pence).

BC8- *Kieran Doherty: Found in change in, of all places, the Red Barn! 04/08/81.*
The Red Barn is a fast food place that has stood on the Andersontown Road for many years. The reason, I believe my father makes a specific reference to it is because that during the hunger strikes and for some time afterwards there was a story doing the rounds about Kieran (Doc) Doherty and the Red Barn.
Doherty was well known for his size and muscle (perhaps explaining why he lasted over 70 days on the strike) and according the story Doherty was in the Red Barn one night,

casually minding his own business and getting himself something to eat when a British foot patrol spotted him and started haranguing him. Doherty according to his IRA instructions refused to rise to the bait and waited on his food, then left the "chippie".
On his way out a small and especially aggressive soldier blocked his way, slapped his chips out of his hand and challenged him to a "fair dig" (this means a fair fight, one on one) just Doherty and the soldier. Doherty, finally losing his cool, is supposed to have replied, "I'll give ye all a fair dig, one by one". The soldiers laughed but agreed to it. Doherty insisted on witnesses and asked a few men from the bar next door to the "Barn" to "watch his back"; in case all 6 soldiers jumped him at once.
There is a small entry just a few feet away from the Barn and according to the story, Doherty took on the first 4 soldiers one after the other and dispatched them one by one. The last 2 soldiers baulked at the idea of taking on this crazy Irishman and backed out of the fight.
("Kieran Doc // IRA" stamped on 1980 English 10 pence. — Doherty's nickname was Doc or Big Doc).

BC9- *Thomas McElwee: Misspelt coin found in change Strabane (Surprise surprise ha ha). Think I received it in the garage on way home night of 15 / 16 August 1981.*
Strabane is a dreary town on the very edge of the border in County Derry. It has long been the butt of jokes about its residents with allegations of them being inbred and especially stupid.
("Tom McElee // IRA" on 1968 English 10 pence. — The correct spelling of his last name is "McElwee").

BC10- *Michael Devine: 01/09/81 Received from his driver on the Albertbridge Road. He looked at the coin carefully before handing it to me. I read it over his shoulder and just put it in my pocket without looking.*
Albertbridge Road is in East Belfast and runs adjacent to the Newtownards Road, both are strong Loyalist areas.
("Mick Devine // INLA" counterstamped on 1977 English 10 pence).

The remaining twenty pieces consist of thirteen counterstamps and seven graffiti coins. On one the message is crude and I have used asterisks in place of some letters so as not to offend, but the word is obvious enough. Several others may evoke disturbing images of a fairly recent event, but nevertheless are presented as is with no changes. The thirteen counterstamps are discussed first.

BC11- *"TGBNFWGE&M / IRA": 30/09/79 Found in change in Newry. MaGuires garage. The initials, I believe echo the graffiti on the walls that have appeared since the attack on the army. "Thirteen Gone But Not Forgotten, We Got Eighteen & Mountbatten."*
The attack my father refers to was an IRA ambush on British paratroopers which killed, as the coin suggests, 18 men. It was the army's single biggest loss of life during the present phase of the conflict. The "thirteen" refers to the 13 civilians killed by the parachute regiment on Bloody Sunday. "Mountbatten" refers to the Queen's cousin who was also killed that day in a separate IRA attack.
(The IRA bomb attack on the paratroopers by the South Armagh Brigade occurred on August 27, 1979 near Narrow Water Castle in Warrenpoint, County Down. Lord Louis Mountbatten was killed in an IRA bomb attack on his yacht in Mullaghmore Harbor, County Sligo later that same day. Bloody Sunday refers to an apparently unprovoked attack by British troops of the Parachute Regiment on civilians in a peaceful march sponsored by the Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association. The incident took place in the Bogside, Derry on January 30, 1972. — The initials appear on a 1978 English 2 pence).

BC12- *"Princess Died":* This is a coin that I (Seller) personally picked up in a bar on the Stewartstown road in West Belfast. I can't remember the exact date but I do know it was shortly after her death as it was still being widely talked about. I do know that there were quite a few coins of this type circulating as the punters in the bar "celebrated" the death of Diana. This refers to Princess Diana who was affectionately known as "Princess Di". Clearly some wit has

added an extra "ed".
(Disdain for the royal family is palpable among Nationalists, and thus the "celebration" of her death in an automobile accident on August 31, 1997 in the Pont de L'aima Road tunnel in Paris. --- The word "punters" is an Irish term for "customers". — The phrase is stamped on a 1997 English 50 pence).

BC13- *"Clunk Click // Dont Di Like Di":* As above, (Seller) received in change from the same bar. The message on the coin refers to an old car safety campaign and pokes fun to the claim that apparently Diana was not wearing her seat belt at the time of the crash.
(The term "Clunk Click" supposedly mimics the sound of an automobile door closing (clunk) and seat belt being fastened (click). — These phrases appear on a 1997 English 50 pence).

BC14- *"FTQM":* Another coin that I (Seller) found myself. It was received in change from a black taxi, again on the Falls Road in West Belfast. Black taxis are the cabs that are so common in London and were first introduced into West Belfast around the beginning of the Troubles as, allegedly, a cheap alternative to buses. The actual fact of the matter is that the taxis were a front for the IRA to raise money for arms, explosives, etc. Quite often coins like this along with leaflets, badges, stickers and other types of propaganda were distributed through the taxis. One other reason for the taxis is that quite often buses refused to enter certain areas due to the risk of being hijacked. The letters stand for "F*** The Queen Mother" and refers to her death. (Elizabeth the Queen Mother is the mother of Queen Elizabeth. — There are instances of buses being hijacked by rioters and used as barricades or battering rams to break through police lines. — Initials struck on a1998 English 50 pence).

BC15- *"OIRA L Falls": 13/03/72. Received in change in O'K's shop, Shaws Road. Shopkeeper wasn't happy with the message on the coin and literally threw it onto the counter although he handed me the rest of my change.*

OIRA L Falls stands for "Official IRA Lower Falls". In the early 1970's the IRA split into the "Officials" and the more widely known "Provisionals" (PIRA). The Lower Falls is an area of West Belfast, close to the city centre that has always had a strong "Officials" support. The split developed into a feud during which many from both sides were killed. The interesting thing about this coin is that it can be pinned down to one of two locations. It was very probably "minted" in the Lower Falls however. During the split only two areas of Belfast sided with the Officials, the other being Turf Lodge. Manwy Officials "emigrated" to Turf Lodge from the Lower Falls and there is a possibility it may have been stamped there by an exile from the Falls. Being a local, I can say with virtually 100% certainty that this coin originated in one of the two areas mentioned.

(Shaws Road is located in Andersontown, known locally as Andytown, a staunch Provisional stronghold. — The slogan is stamped on a 1966 English 5 pence).

BC16- *"Neave / RIH // INLA": 02/04/80. Given to me by "MB" along with the greeting "Regards from the Republican movement, bringing you resistance since 1969". "M" fancies himself as comedian. He then made several jokes regarding Thatcher and Airey Neave.*

"Neave" refers to Airey Neave a Conservative MP killed on the grounds of Westminster just a few days before my father was given the coin. "RIH" I suspect stands for "Rot in hell". The reverse of the coin has the initials "INLA" which I'm sure you know stands for "Irish National Liberation Army", the group responsible for the assassination of Neave. Neave, incidentally was especially disliked by Republicans and Catholics in general so his death was widely celebrated and admired.

("Thatcher" refers to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher who was aligned closely to Neave politically. Since Thatcher was intensely despised by Nationalists Neave would be held in the same regard — Counterstamped on a 1980 English 5 pence).

BC17- *"ASH": 11pm 10/03/71 Linden Street PMcG house. Sitting having a yarn with P and then he suddenly became all serious and told me that things were going to get much worse before they got better and that we all had to be careful. He then took this coin out of his pocket and gave it to me calling it a "friends token". I asked him what the letters meant and what he was on about? He explained to me that the letters on the coin was a shortened version of "Out of the Ashes Arose the Provisionals" and that if I was ever stopped by one of our own patrols then this would show them that I was not only a Republican but also that I had friends within the movement. In short, it would give me safe passage through Republican areas.*

I was in two minds as to keep it or not as while it may guarantee me safety in our own areas, what if I was caught with it in a Loyalist area? Bloody death sentence. I decided to keep it anyway because, being Catholic, if I was caught in a Loyalist area...I'm dead anyway, no matter what I do or don't have on me.

Had to walk home, as there were no black taxis and the buses had been called off the roads. Showed the coin to Margaret and she advised me to get rid of the bloody thing and remember I was a father with a family to raise. I put the coin in my case and told her I'd throw it away.

Linden St. doesn't exist anymore. I have no idea who PMcG is but my father records in his notes later on 04/04/72 "P shot dead in gun battle with army, the radio says he killed two soldiers before being shot himself."

(It's unclear how common these "friends tokens" were. Apparently, there was enough of them that an IRA / ASU patrol would recognize them for what they were, a safe passage symbol. Seller opines that anyone who distributed these pieces must have held senior rank in the IRA, as indiscriminate issuance of them would dilute their value. The recipients probably never carried many of them. Eventually the police would come to realize their meaning and thus the bearer would become a target for arrest or worse —ASU stands for "Active Service Unit", the name given the IRA's four or five man armed neighborhood patrols — Counterstamped on a 1951 Eire florin).

BC18 - *"ODWC": 03/07/77 Received in change in a news agents in Newtownards!!!*

"ODWC" refers to the Republican slogan "Our day will come". Newtownards is a town not far from Belfast. It is a staunch Loyalist town and this may explain my father's exclamation marks.

(Although a common slogan of Nationalists for many years it was popularized in recent times by IRA prisoner Bobby Sands who died during the 1981Long Kesh hunger strike. He was known to use the phrase in some of his writings smuggled out of the prison by sympathizers. Reportedly it was the final entry in a diary he kept during his incarceration. — Stamped on a 1959 Eire florin).

BC19 - *"IU / PP": 24/02/78 Charity shop in Drogheda. Ireland Unfree / Padraig Pearse.*

"IU/PP" stands for Ireland Unfree / Padraig Pearse. "Ireland unfree shall never be at peace" is one of the better known slogans of Padraig Pearse, the principle leader of the 1916 Easter Rising. Drogheda is a town just across the border and is known to be a hideout and refuge for a lot of Republican volunteers.

(The Easter Rising occurred during Easter week, 1916 and was a revolt staged by Irish Nationalists against British rule in Ireland. It mainly took place in Dublin but Counties Meath, Galway, Louth and Wexford also experienced outbreaks of violence. Padraig (Patrick) Pearse leader of the Irish Volunteers and James Connolly of the Irish Citizen Army were the principle leaders. Other groups who joined the rebellion were the Irish Republican Brotherhood, Cumann na mBan, Hibernian Rifles, and Fianna Eireann. The rebellion was over by April 30th after which many of its leaders were tried and executed. Both Connolly and Pearse were among them. — A charity shop is a retail establishment run by a charitable organization to raise money. An American equivalent would be Goodwill Industries or a church operated outlet. --- Drogheda is in County Louth. — Counterstruck on a 1959 Eire Florin).

BC20 / BC21- *"NF" on two seperate coins: 19/12/77 both given in change at CC shop in BMY. C asked if I would take them in my change as "that f****** eejit was out the back hammering away at all his change."*

I think he meant S who worked for him doing odd jobs. I told him aye why not and sure if he wanted to give me more then I'd be happy to accept them. Stood and had a smoke and a yarn with C and he told me he was worried about S as he was turning into a super provie and had already joined the Fianna.

"NF" refers to Na Fianna the youth wing of the IRA. CC was most likely Charles Cosgrave who owned a small shop in BMY Ballymurphy. I have no idea who "S" was but my father has a later entry in his notes stating "Young S was blown up by his own bomb yesterday". He doesn't name S. "Super Provie" is a mocking term that is used to describe someone who is overly eager in their beliefs. There are variations, superprod, supertaig and so on.

(These coins appear to have been made with a center punch and not a standard steel punch set as most are. The initials "NF" appear as a set of dots on two coins, a 1951 and 1963 English Florin).

BC22 - *"South Armagh // IRA": V UNC 10-shilling 50p new decimal coin with lustre. All details clear & in excellent condition / detail. Slogan of IRA on reverse and South Armagh location on obverse. Bought for 1.50 pounds from local pub landlord in Bessbrook, South Armagh July 1971. Minimal circulation, if any and possibly newly stamped. Landlord suspicious when I asked to buy the coin. Left quickly and continued on.*

No Seller comments.

(The South Armagh Brigade was the most loyal and ruthless of any in the IRA. They were responsible for the Warrenpoint bomb attack and the killing of Lord Mountbatten as previously discussed --- "V UNC" stands for virtually uncirculated. Apparently, this would be the equivalent of an AU-55 or AU-58. --- The coin is dated 1969).

BC23 - *"STB CC":* Found by myself (Seller) in Ballybay, a small village in County Monaghan. The initials stand for "Simply The Best / C Company). This was a UDA / UFF unit from the lower Shankhill in Belfast that were notorious in their efficiency in killing Catholics and Republicans.

(This is the only example in the collection of a Loyalist issue. — UDA / UFF stands for "Ulster Defence Association / Ulster Freedom Fighters. They, or should I say it, is actually the same paramilitary organization but employs a thin subterfuge to mask its acts of violence. The UDA claimed to be political only and not wanting to appear to support any form of terrorism allowed the UFF to take responsibility for the many UDA sanctioned killings of Catholics that occurred during the Troubles. The connection was commonly understood, but for whatever reason the UDA wasn't declared illegal by the British government until 1992, while the UFF was so declared (proscribed) in 1973 — "STB CC" appears on a 1995 Eire Punt (Pound).

The remaining seven examples are graffiti coins, and because of the nature of the crude markings some are a bit harder to interpret. The same presentation format is used here as above. Comments in italics are those of Collector and are taken from his original notes. Notations in standard text presented without parenthesis are those of Seller, and my comments are bracketed in parenthesis.

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BC24- *(Hole Through Queen's Head / Crosshair): 05/01/83 Received in change from black taxi, Falls Road.*

The coin has a hole hammered through the queen's head and what looks like a crude crosshair framing the hole.

(This should probably be considered a crude pictorial piece, as it has no writing of any sort on it. The underlined phrases in the heading above are merely a description of the damage done to the coin — The lack of capitalization of " queen's" in Seller's remarks is intentional as Nationalists refuse to show respect to the royal family by capitalizing such titles. — Markings applied to a1980 English 5 pence).

BC25 / BC26- *"CmB" and "ODWC" on two separate coins: 11/11/82 Received in change from a small house shop near Rossville Flats in Derry. Woman looking at me strangely and trying to engage me in conversation. She was clearly CmB and probably noticed me as a stranger. I left the area as quickly as possible and didn't notice the markings on the coins until I got home. Bloody awful place with a truly threatening atmosphere.*

CmB stands for "Cumann Na Ban" the woman's wing of the IRA. "ODWC" as I mentioned before stands for "Our Day Will Come". Rossville Flats is a staunch IRA area and although my father doesn't mention it, the reason he was being looked at strangely was probably because he wore a suit to work. Strange as it may seem, in those days most people in working class areas were manual labourers and very few wore a suit. I can't be certain but I suspect that the woman suspected my father of either being police or special branch. This would also explain her trying to engage him in conversation.

(Cumann Na Ban or Cumann Na mBan roughly translates as "Women's League."— "Special Branch" refers to an elite police unit set up to specifically target terrorist activity. Apparently, they were particularly hard on Nationalist and so were treated with mistrust and loathing. — "(Eye Scratched Out) / CmB" on a 1969 English 5 pence. — "ODWC" appears on a 1980 English 5 pence).

BC27 -*"11 /13": 30/05/72 Had to visit Derry again and still a bloody awful place, even more so now after the shooting. Made my visits to the clients and started to drive back home. Bloody bomb scares all over the place so parked the car again and called into a bar for something to eat and a pint. Sitting reading the paper and having an early dinner I noticed a man at the bar looking at me and sure enough a few minutes later he planks himself down beside me and asks if I was from Belfast. I just answered "aye" and continued reading. Your man blethered on for a while about how we in Belfast were OK because we were "getting it just as hard as the people in Derry". This despite him not even knowing my name, he just assumed I was Catholic and Republican.*

Finally he asked if I wanted a pint and I replied thanks but I had to get home. He then said, "Sure ye can stay for one" and then took a load of change out of his pocket. He hoked about in his change and then held up this coin to me and said, "What d'ye think of that then?" I looked at him, sitting there full and answered..."it's a shilling. He then said aye but no ordinary shilling look at it closed. Humouring him I took it off him and looked at it and then noticed the numbers on it. Finally this bloody eejit had my attention and I asked him what the coin was about. Below is his story in his own words as far as I can remember.

*"I was on the march in January and to be honest I couldn't be arsed walking all that way so I decided to stop off for a few beers. Sitting in the bar, minding me own business and trying to make up my mind whether or not to stay for another or just head home. I looked at the clock in the bar and saw it was just after 4 o'clock and thought I should head home or she would start yapping. I was just putting on my coat when I heard the first shots and thought "for f**** sake". I wasn't going out to that with them eejits acting John Wayne. I thought it was the boys ya know.*

*It seemed to quieten down for a while then a while later it all started up again and in the distance I could hear screaming and a load of shouting. I thought another riot had broken out and then the next thing, this wee lad trailing his girl behind him runs into the bar, she was blurting and greeting, the full waterworks and he was shouting "there shooting people, there f****** shooting people".*

*At the start none of us in the bar paid any attention thinking that someone had been shot and the wee lad and his girl was in shock but he kept f****** greetin on and finally the barman shouts at him "people get shot everyday son, calm down and have a drink" Then the wee lad shouted "It's the Brits that are shooting people not the RA... THE Brits are just shooting everywhere". It was then that it downed on me that the shooting had been going on for a while now and a whole lot of people had been running past the windows.*

Sure enough more and more people came in all saying the same story that the Brits had gone nuts and were just shooting at anyone. Then people were saying theres 2 dead and then 5 and 6 and it just kept climbing finally settling at what we thought was 11 dead. The whole place was in shock and then the anger started. Paddy started getting the empties to make bombs and people were either barricading the doors or arming themselves with anything they could get. And then there was this silence; I've never heard anything like it. Ye know the way you live in the city and theres always background noise like people and cars and buses well I can tell you that that day in Derry was total silence.

I looked around me and noticed this fella sitting at a table with a big pile of change and he was defacing the queen with his knife. I thought in my anger Id do the same but I only had this shilling on me so I carved the 11 on it for the 11 dead and scribbled over that oul whores face. Not long after a riot broke out and me being half full joined in. People were falling over themselves to get at bricks and bottles and I saw a few people aiming coins at the brits so I took out my 5p, took aim at this big bastard with his visor up and fired it at him and missed. I was close to cos I saw it bounce off his helmet but sure didn't he see me and didn't he lift it and throw it back at me. I ducked and looked behind me to see this wee shite lifting it. The wee bollocks was running about lifting everybody's change cos people were so angry they were just throwing anything that could hurt.

So I spies yer man and I'm away after him shouting that's my shilling and he's shouting back at me "sure didn't ye throw it away". Finally I got him and didn't he have a whole pocket of change. I made him give me my shilling back and tired, hungry and full I went home with my shilling. It was later that the full total of 13 dead became known and I decided to scratch the 13 on the coin".

(Seller's father continued) *I had bought Seamus, as he introduced himself to me by, a few pints while he was telling this story and when he had finished I looked at the barman for confirmation. Paddy, the barman, I think his name was didn't say anything but just stood there polishing a few glasses and nodded his head. Perhaps I was being taken for a ride but I believed the story. I asked Seamus what he wanted for the coin and at the start it was all "Oh no I couldn't sell that..." he settled for a pound and a large Jamesons.*

("RA" is an abbreviation for IRA — Jamesons is a brand of Irish whiskey favored by Catholics and is known as the "Catholic whiskey". Protestants generally drink Bushmills, the "Protestant whiskey"(Really!) — "Acting John Wayne" is Irish slang for IRA gunmen shooting indiscriminately. — "(Face Scratched Out) // 11 / X / 13" scratched on a 1971 English 5 pence).

BC28 - *"FB": 17/02/80 Bought in a charity shop. "FB"? Fenian Brotherhood?*

I assume my father was correct, I personally can't think of anything with the initials of FB other than the Fenian Brotherhood.

(The Fenian Brotherhood was an Irish Republican organization founded in the U.S. in 1858 by John O'Mahony and Michael Doheny. Its counterpart in Ireland was called the Irish Republican Brotherhood. Its members were known as Fenians, named after the Fianna Eireann a legendary band of Irish warriors. After years of internal dispute the organization splintered when dissidents within the brotherhood formed a new energized group called Clan na Gael. The brotherhood did survive until 1880 but in name only. — "(Eyes Scratched Out) /FB" scratched on a 1900 English Penny).

BC29 - *"16 / REM": 18/07/76 Bought at GD's on the Grosvenor for 2 bob. 1916 Rising.*

GD's stands for Granny Donnelly's that was an old charity shop that sold all kinds of stuff. "Grosvenor" is the Grosvenor Road that links West Belfast to the city centre. Granny Donnelly's used to sit halfway down the road. It no longer exists. 2 bob is slang for two shillings. "16 REM" (remember 1916) is a reference to the 1916 Easter Rising. Of course 1966 is obviously the 50th anniversary of the event.

("16 / REM" applied to a 1966 Eire Penny).

BC30 - *"16": 11/01/75 Bought at coin fair Dublin. 1916 Rising.*

Another coin referring to the 1916 Easter Rising.

("(Cuts Across Neck //16" scratched on a 1966 English Penny).

This ends the complete description and history of the thirty coins comprising the Belfast Collection. If more are forthcoming from Seller in the future they'll be added and assigned a designation number. Although my personal collection contains many additional counterstamped coins from the Troubles era and before, they won't be added here as it would dilute the importance of this particular collection. While each has its own story to tell, this grouping of thirty should stand alone because of its unique nature.

Author's Note

I welcome comments and suggestions. If anyone has examples of these or other Irish political counterstamps, I would like to hear from you. I keep a census of all known slogans, acronyms, coin types and their dates, etc., and would very much like to add any you may have to it, even if they are duplicates. To date, I have nearly 300 pieces documented. My list is posted on the TAMS website (www.tokenandmedal.org) with a link in the *Journal* table of contents for Volume 55, Number 3. You can contact me at artemistc1@aol.com

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Franklin D. Roosevelt U.S. Mint Presidential Medals: A Diverse History

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To say that Franklin D. Roosevelt's unprecedented four terms as president, from 1933 to 1945, helped contribute a wealth of medallic art is an understatement. This includes silver and gold legal tender coinage, a slew of Inaugural Medals; both official and unofficial, and an avalanche of tokens.

Of particular interest are the official three-inch size "Presidential Series" medals produced by the United States Mint. The Roosevelt medals remain unique among other medals in the series, thanks to repeated changes in both the obverse and reverse, along with other possible contributing factors such the Great Depression, and World War II.

First Term (1933)

Chief Engraver John Sinnock designed the Roosevelt Medal, also known as U.S. Mint medal #131. For the first term medal, Sinnock depicted Roosevelt facing right, with an American eagle perched on a shield for the reverse. Beneath the spread eagle was the legend "Inaugurated March 4, 1933."

During the production of this issue, the obverse was modified to depict a larger, more relaxed portrait of the president. This obverse became known as the "second obverse". First term medals bearing the modified second obverse are rare, and command prices in the thousands.

Second Term (1937)

The second term medal retained the "second obverse" design, which would become the standard for all future medals, while a new reverse was adopted. The 1933 spread eagle lost its shield, and was perched on a ledge bearing the legend "Inaugurated President," under which a floral banner hangs. At first glance, the design resembles a brass door knocker. The dates of the first and second inaugurations (Mar. 4. 1933 and Jan. 20. 1937) were placed in a semi-circle beneath the device.

Some collectors claim the second term medal as being rare, on account few collectors could afford one during the Depression, and therefore few were struck. This cannot be confirmed, since the Mint Director's *Annual Report* did not list mintage figures for medals struck during the period. What is apparent is the fact that the second term medal rarely appears on the market, particularly on auction sites such as eBay.

Another possibility for rarity would be that the commemorative craze was at its height in 1936, and collectors instead chose to purchase from the multitude of new half-dollar issues. Also, the idea of an unprecedented third term for Roosevelt was unheard of at the time, and collectors would have presumed the current medal to be FDR's last, and thus readily available. In fact, if Roosevelt had never won a third term, this medal would probably still be offered for sale from the Mint.

Third Term (1941)

The third term medal remained unchanged, except for the inclusion of Roosevelt's third term date (Jan. 20, 1941) on the reverse.

The third term medal shows potential for rarity when one factors in America's appearance in World War II. Roosevelt's third term medal most likely started production shortly after his January, 1941 inauguration. That December, Pearl Harbor was attacked, and the War Production Board quickly placed restrictions on the Treasury Department's copper supply. The 1943 steel Lincoln cent became a necessity, yet there appear to have been no restrictions imposed by the Treasury concerning the production of bronze Mint medals. Aside from munitions, supplies of copper would find their way into military orders and decorations, which at the time could be argued to be a moral booster.

Still, the production of large three inch bronze medals appears to have continued unimpeded. No official statements, bulletins, or reports issued by the U.S. Mint, circa 1941-43, concerning any suspension in the Medals Department could be located by this writer. The published *Annual Report of the Director of the Mint* for 1944 is vague concerning figures of medals struck, simply stating that "2,470 bronze medals" were produced for the year. When one considers the amount of copper used to make a three-inch bronze medal, numbers add up, yet the Mint went after the cent to assist the war effort. A well known story is the one of Roosevelt personally donating unsold 1937 Official Inaugural Medals for war scrap, yet this was a drop in the ocean while the Mint continued their steady output of commemorative medals. By the middle of 1943 the Mint was ready to resume production of the copper cent, but continued production with steel until 1944. Therefore, if the Mint's Medal production did suffer as a result of the war effort, it may have been for a brief period.

It should be noted that later editions of the *Annual Report* would eventually list exact figures for specific presidential medals struck that year, and typically the highest mintages were for the current occupant of the White House. As an example, 1979's report listed President Carter's medal as having the highest mintage, followed by popular presidents such as Washington and Lincoln. It would therefore be safe to presume the *Annual Report's* of Roosevelt's era could have reflected this, and likely struck more medals of FDR than his predecessors.

Fourth Term (1945) and Memorial Reverse (1946)

As with the third term medal, the only change in Roosevelt's fourth them medal was the addition of his fourth term inauguration date (Jan. 20, 1945).

Three months after the January 1945 inauguration, Roosevelt was dead. It is very likely that the fourth term medal was produced until the end of 1945. After that, the Mint issued a new reverse, known as the Memorial reverse. The Memorial reverse listed all four inaugurations, along with the April 12. 1945 date of Roosevelt's death. A seated figure in deep mourning, bearing a laurel and palm branch, along with the inscriptions "For Country and Humanity," and "In Memoriam," rounded out the new reverse. The Memorial reverse has been struck ever since, and in fact, appeared in the 1946 *Annual Report*, along with photographs of the new Truman Presidential Medal.

These two medals quickly went into production simultaneously with the new Roosevelt dime that January. This meant the fourth term medal was only produced for one year. Could the fourth term medal therefore be a hidden sleeper? Perhaps. Oddly enough, the since discontinued fourth term medal was given its own mint medal number of 649, whereas the other discontinued first, second, and third term variations have not. This was an abrupt change from the other FDR medals which were listed as mint medal #131.

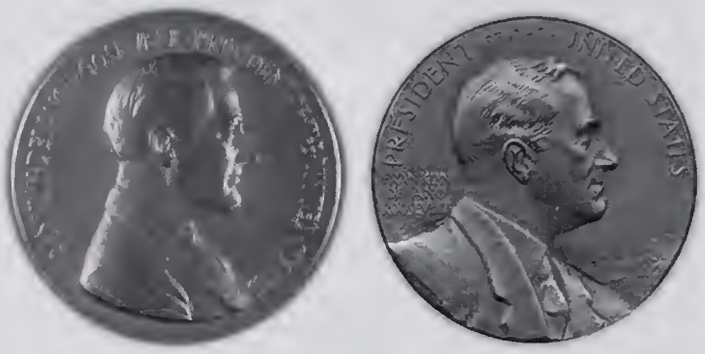
It should be noted that the Truman presidential medal featuring the original first term eagle reverse is harder to find despite being in production for almost three years (1946 -1949). After April 1949, the White House would occupy the reverse, along with the dates of Truman's two inaugurations.

The fact that the U.S. Mint was able to design, manufacture hubs and working dies, and strike two new medals to the Presidential Series, while still at war, is shameful when one considers it has yet to produce even a simple sketch of such a medal for President Obama, who is well into his second term.

Still another sidebar to the three-inch U.S. Mint Medals is the 1937 and 1941 "Prosperity" medals. These 33mm bronze medals depict the second obverse, while the reverse shows the U.S. Capitol building. Little is known about them, and while they depict Sinnock's obverse design, the Mint makes no mention of them.

The field of exonumia is often filled with riddles, questions, and black holes. Whereas the coin collector can readily locate critical information concerning insignificant or mundane issues, the token and medal collector continues to suffer. Still, we continue to search, ponder, and collect…

First and Second obverse designs used on FDR medals



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Reverse Design used on 1st term medal, and revised design used for 2nd, 3rd and 4th term reverse. Also pictured is Memorial reverse design, still in use by the Mint.

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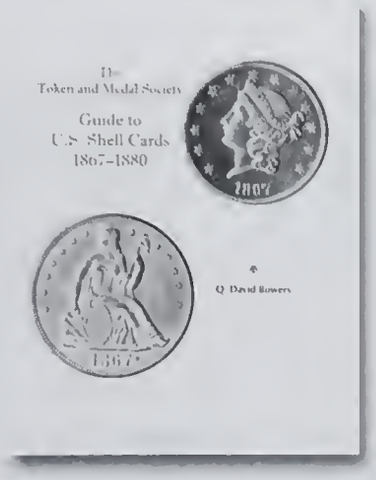

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8546	Bill Miller	MD	Delaware, Maryland tokens, Mavericks	Website
8547	Lamar Bland	NC	Coffee tokens, North Carolina, Cotton Mills	
8548	Michael McClendon	OK	Civil War-Sutler-Trade tokens-Mavericks	Website
8549	Fred Truex	CA	New Mexico trade tokens	Phillip J Moore

Address Change

5578	Kenneth Hausmann	NY

Deceased

626	Margo Russell	OH
5792	John A Kennel	OH

Submitted by
Kathy Freeland
3/10/15

As you can see, we have gained 11 new members since January! Welcome to all of you who have joined, rejoined, or been reinstated. We appreciate all who have paid their 2015 dues. This week I will be sending out the final renewal letters. There are only 84 people left to renew!

MAVERICKS

By John D. Mutch

This column has evolved over the past 50 years. At first, the listings consisted of the size, shape, and material of each, plus a transcription of the wording, much as is seen in the current "new listings". The difference from current mavericks is that a slash (/) was used at the end of both obverse and reverse lines. This convention was used by the first Maverick Editor, Mrs. C. B. Allen, through #4356. When Mrs. Heide Ferguson became the second Editor, she eliminated the slash after obverse and reverse lines, retaining the other features of the listings.

The first major change to the listings came in 1974 when the Fergusons purchased a coin camera. This unit was commercially made, although by today's standards it was pretty crude. It used a plastic Brownie-type snapshot camera that had been modified to move the lens a bit farther from the film to make it focus at a fixed distance of about 8 inches. The camera was mounted at the top of a plywood box that also included a light bulb. At the bottom was a shelf at the proper distance where the token was placed. It used black & white film which was developed, printed, and the images were cut out with scissors and pasted on the sheets (the original "cut 'n paste") which were then printed for the *Journal*. Maverick #5532 was the first to be photographed. From April, 1974 until the end of the Fergusons' tenure as Editor, this was the practice.

During this period, only the obverses were photographed. There were numerous gaps where no photos appeared. I am fairly sure that third Editor, Lewis Ferguson, told me why the gaps happened, but the only reason I can recall is that toward the end of his tenure, something in his coin camera broke. That might have been the "straw that broke the camel's back", as Lew retired as Maverick Editor at that point.

I owned one of the coin cameras like Lew Ferguson had. Mine came from Frank Schell who used it to photograph the tokens for his Idaho Merchant Tokens books. He had no further use for it after finishing his second edition, so he sold it to me. I used it a bit, but found that it was not as practical as the setup I used starting at maverick #13052. I had a well-used Hanimex 35mm single lens reflex camera mounted on a copy stand that I used through maverick #15883.

Maverick #15884 marked the second major change to the listings. My employer at that time had a program whereby I could volunteer time to a non-profit educational organization and the company would send a check to the organization for some amount per hour as a "matching gift". This program only lasted a couple of years, but it funded the purchase of a Sony digital camera and a contribution to the TAMS general fund. Therefore, at that point, the photos changed from film to digital, eliminating the hassle and expense of mailing, developing, printing, cutting, pasting, etc.

I regret that I continued taking only obverse black & white photos of mavericks. My computer had a fairly small hard drive and online storage was unheard of, so it was not until maverick #16575 that both obverse and reverse photos were taken. They were still in black & white because the end result, as published in the *Journal* continues to be in black & white. With the difficulty of determining the metal of a token using black & white photos and the decline in memory costs, plus the thought that someday maverick photos would be online, I began taking photos in color with maverick #16919.

In the next issue, I will look at the evolution of the "other end" of the Maverick Column - the attributions.

MAVERICK ATTRIBUTIONS

375 & 11314: J. HAND / 228 MARKET ST., Paterson, NJ
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1905-07 Paterson, NJ City Directories (Joseph Hand - Cigars - 228 Market)

828: ANTON DE LILLE, East Moline, IL
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
Reference: 1923 East Moline, IL City Directory (Anton DeLille - Billiards - 1006 15th Av)

2028: JOHN TENAGLIA / HOTEL & BAR / 761 S. 8TH ST., Philadelphia, PA
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1917 Philadelphia, PA City Directory (Jno Tenaglia - Liquors - 761 S. 8th)

2546: CHAS. BARNOLD, Georgetown, WA
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1897 Seattle, WA City Directory (Charles Barnold - Prop. Georgetown Restaurant - Georgetown)

2547: S. G. BATCHELOR / 408 THIRD STREET, San Bernardino, CA
Attributed by: Larry Peterson
References: 1904 & 06 San Bernardino, CA City Directories (Sherman G. Batchelor - Barber & Cigars - 408 3d)

2618: PAILLARD BELLEVUE PALACE, Paris, France
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: Postcard showing Paillard Bellevue Palace, http://rencontres2013.obspm.fr (In the beginning of the Nineteenth Century the "Pavillon Bellevue" was owned by the "Compagnie des grands hotels". In 1907 they sold the "Pavillon" to Louis Auguste Paillard, a well known owner of several restaurants in Paris. He greatly improved the quality of the hotel, which became known as the "Paillard-Bellevue-Palace". The Palace was never profitable, and in 1913 Paillard sold it to a rich American English industrialist called Eugene Paris Singer. After the war, in 1919, the "Direction Nationale des Recherches Scientifiques" was created, and the "Pavillon Bellevue" became a research centre.)

2653: BELLECLAIRE CAFE / 113 E. 5TH / OPP. POST OFFICE, Cincinnati, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 16 Mar 1911 Cincinnati *Post* ad (Belleclaire Cafe - Barney Forstner, Prop. - 113 East Fifth St. - Opp. Custom House), 1904-13 Cincinnati, OH City Directories (Barney Forstner - Restaurant - 113 E. 5th)

2958: WIELERTS / C & W ESBERGER, Cincinnati, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1913 Cincinnati, OH City Directory (Esberger Bros. - Charles Jr. & Walter - Saloon -1408 Vine), www.cincinnativiews.net/wielerts.htm (Weilert's Cafe & Pavilion - 1408-10 Vine St. - C. & W. Esberger, Props.)

3138: Z. R. JACKSON & CO. / 31 W. HIGH ST., Springfield, OH
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1917-1923 Springfield, OH City Directories (Zachariah R. Jackson - Billiards - 31 W High), 1926-1931 Springfield, OH City Directories (Zachariah R. Jackson - Barber - 31 W High)

3500: G. R. ANGLIN, Columbus, GA
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1921 & 23 Columbus, GA City Directories (Gus R. Anglin - Groceries - 1813 Hamilton Av), 1925 Columbus, GA City Directory (Gus R. Anglin - Groceries - 1901 Hamilton Av)

4342: E. MICHELINI, Portland, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1910 Census (Erminio Michelini - Saloon Keeper)

4353: CLUB 79 / 7900 KINSMAN, Cleveland, OH
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1957 Cleveland, OH City Directory (Club 79 - Sadie Haddad - 7900 Kinsman Rd.), 11 Jul 1980 Cleveland *Plain Dealer* ad (Buy Ohio Lottery tickets at Club 79, 7900 Kinsman)

4361: J. H. DICKEN, Louisville, KY
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1885-93 Louisville, KY City Directories (John H. Dicken - Groceries - 2000 Shelby), 1908 Louisville, KY City Directory (John H. Dicken - Grocer - 814 Campbell), 1909 Louisville, KY City Directory (John H. Dicken - Grocer - 1127 Ash)

4959: WILLIAMS BROS., Manson, IA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: Henderson's IA Book

5474: GEORGE KOPOZINSKI / 117 SHERMAN AVE., Trenton, NJ
Attributed by: Howard Knickerbocker
References: 1909-1911 Trenton, NJ City Directories (George Kopczynski - Saloon - 117 Sherman av)

5515: G. D. RANGER, Corning, NY
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1919 & 21 Corning, NY City Directories (Glenwood D. Ranger - Billiards - 86 Pine)

5600: KUELGEN / THE CANDY MAN, Rochelle, IL
Attributed by: John Walthall
References: 1908-12 IL Dun Directories (B. Kuelgren - Cigars & Confectionery), 1910 Census (Bernard Kuelgen - Retail Merchant-Confectionery)

5950: E. W. MCNEIL, Lawton, MI
Attributed by: Les LeRoy Smith
References: 1919-23 MI Gazetteers (E. W. McNeill - Proprietor - Hotel Mack), 1920 Hotel Red Book (Mack Hotel - E. W. McNeil), 1920 Census (Eugene W. McNeil - Proprietor-Hotel)

6672: FRED JOHNSON / 401 - 7TH ST., Rockford, IL
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1903-05 Rockford, IL City Directories (Fred Johnson - Saloon - 401 7th St.)

6831: HOVORKA BROS / 55 FISK ST., Chicago, IL
Attributed by: Richard Greever, John Mutch
References: 1900 Chicago, IL City Directory (John & Edward Hovorka - Saloon - 55 Fisk), 1908 Chicago City Council Proceedings (saloon license issued to John & Ed Havarka - 55 Fisk St.), 1900 Census (John Hovorka - Saloon Keeper & Edward Hovorka - Bartender - 55 Fisk St.)

6925: RITZ INN / 2242 SO. 6TH ST., Springfield, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1948 Springfield, IL City Directory (Ritz Inn - Gene F. Petrelli, Mgr. - 2242 S. 6th)

7456: JOE LAINI & GAUCI, / E. WASH. STR., Springfield, IL
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1906-08 Springfield, IL City Directories (Laini & Gauci - Joseph Laini & Joseph Gauci - Confectioners - 727 E. Washington)

7598 & 14546: EDWIN CIGAR CO., New York City, NY
Attributed by: Adam Woodward
References: www.cigarhistory.info (In 1931, mail order specialist, Edwin Cigar Co. of New York City, moves most production to a completely renovated three story factory formerly occupied by the Fackler Cigar Co. in York, PA. About 30 rollers are employed, with more scheduled as new equipment arrives.) (Company headquarters evidently remained in New York City as a 1941 Federal Trade Commission decision shows the company address as 100 East 16th Street, New York City, NY.)

8046: G. WOSTYN, Philadelphia, PA
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1930 Census (Gustave Wostyn - Merchant-Candy)

8408: C. U. DAY & SONS, Datto, AR
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1920 Census (Charles U. Day - farmer, sons Earl P. & Russell N.), 1930 Census (Charles U. Day - Farmer-Merchant, Russell Day - Clerk - General Store)

8661: J. LILLIE, Owego, NY
Attributed by: Louie Stubler
Reference: 1882 NY Gazetteer (J. Lillie - Liquor Dealer)

8894: HOFFNUNG LODGE NO. 60 O. M. P., Chicago, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1907 Chicago, IL City Council Proceedings (Bar Permit issued to Hoffnung Lodge No. 60, O. M. P. - 5257 S. Ashland Ave.)

9594: RITCHIE CANNING CO., New Tazewell, TN
Attributed by: Alon Jeffrey
Reference: 1922 National Canners Association Directory (Ritchie Canning Co. - New Tazewell, TN)

10459: C. J. EDELEN, Louisville, KY
Attributed by: Luke Johnson, John Mutch
References: 1921-28 Louisville, KY City Directories (Collins J. Edelen - Grocery - 1026 Dumesnil St.)

10822: C. W. AMSPACHER / GENERAL MERCHANDISE, Simpson & Macyville, KS
Attributed by: Luke Johnson, Larry Oller
References: 1895 Macyville, KS Census (C. W. Amspacher - Merchant), 1900 KS Dun Directory (C. W. Amspacher - General Store - Simpson also Macyville), 1900 Simpson, KS Census (Charles W. Amspacher - Gen'l Merchandise)

11754: BAKERS HOME / 225 CHURCH ST., San Francisco, CA
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1910 San Francisco, CA Telephone Directory (Bakers Home Saloon - Steffen & Zech Props. - 225 Church), 1910 San Francisco, CA City Directory (Steffen & Zech - T. Steffen & C. Zech - Liquors - 225 Church), 1915 San Francisco, CA City Directory (Steffen & Fried - Theo Steffen & C. C. Fried - Liquors & Props. Bakers Home Lodgings - 225 Church)

11764: KNARR / 1024 MONMOUTH ST., Newport, KY
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: 1912 Newport, KY City Directory (George Knarr - Saloon - 1024 Monmouth)

11781: BISMARCK / F. E. STAIB, Ypsilanti, MI
Attributed by: Paul Leafgreen
Reference: 1916 Ypsilanti, MI City Directory (Frederick E. Staib - Prop., The Bismarck saloon - 14 Washington)

11858: BABLER / NORTH STAR TAVERN / ENGEN, New Glarus, WI
Attributed by: Hank Thoele
Reference: Johnson's WI Book (Variety of #2)

11896: CHEFFER POOL ROOM, Warrensburg, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1992 Rural Builders Buyers Guide ("When home was in Macon County in the middle of Illinois, we boys hitch-hiked the dark roads to Warrensburg and Cheffer's pool room and gathered in the street under the lamppost telling jokes until the tavern closed."), Nov 1952 IL D&B Directory (Medford E. Cheffer - Billiards)

11942: C. E. SHAW / CIGARS AND BILLIARDS, Nebraska City, NE
Attributed by: James Boswell
References: NETCC's NE book, 1910 Census (Charles E. Shaw - Proprietor-Cigar Store), 1920 Census (Charles E. Shaw - Retail Merchant-Cigars)

12100: L. F. SCHUETZ / CIGARS AND SOFT DRINKS, Hartland, MN
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1906 & 09 Freeborn County, MN City Directories (Louis F. Schuetz - Barber - Broadway - Hartland)

12202: G. G. LLOYDS, Hillyard, WA
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1911 Spokane, WA City Directory (Geo. G. Lloyd - confy - West side of Market, 3 doors south of Queen Ave.), 1912-16 Spokane, WA City Directories (Geo G. Lloyd - Confy - 534 Market)

12208: SATTERLUND & DAHLBERG, Milltown, Mt
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1925 Missoula, MT County Directory (Satterlund & Dahlberg - Jno M. Satterlund & Gust Dahlberg - Billiards)

12383: JNO. HESS / 23 MAIN ST., Buffalo, NY
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1895-1897 Buffalo, NY City Directories (John Hess - Saloon - 23 Main St.)

12390: J. E. JAEGER / 717 FIRST ST., Peoria, IL
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1906 Peoria, IL City Directory (Joseph E. Jaeger - Groceries - 717 First Av), 1912 & 13 Peoria, IL City Directories (Joseph E. Jaeger - Saloon - 717 First Av)

12656: J. R. BOOTH, Springfield, IL
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
Reference: 1894 Springfield, IL City Directory (J. R. Booth - Cigars & Tobaccos - 313 S. 6th)

12725: CHAS. BODENHAMER, Gillespie, IL
Attributed by: John Walthall
Reference: 1914 IL Dun Directory (Chas. Bodenhamer - Saloon)

13342: ARLINGTON BILLIARDS WHIST & LUNCH PARLORS / 329 WALNUT, Terre Haute, IN
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1904-58 Terre Haute, IN City Directories (Arlington Hotel - 329 Walnut)

13546: FRANKLE BRO'S CO., Youngstown, OH
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1891 Youngstown, OH City Directory (Almond M. & Moses Frankle - Cigar Manufacturers, Wholesale & Retail Tobaccos, Cigars, & Smokers' Articles - 22 E. Federal), 1900-05 Youngstown, OH City Directories (Almon M. & Mose Frankle - Manufacturers & Jobbers of Cigars & Wholesale Tobacco - 100 W. Federal)

13617: ANNEBERG BAKERY, Los Angeles, CA
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1911 Los Angeles, CA City Directory (Wm E. Anneberg - Bakery - 5602 Moneta Av), 1913-17 Los Angeles, CA City Directories (Wm E. Anneberg - Bakery - 4925 S. Normandie Av)

13618: H. S. APPLE, Denver, PA
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1909 Lancaster, PA County Directory (Homer S. Apple - Prop. Merchants House - West side of Main near R & C Railway), 1923-30 Lancaster, PA County Directories (Homer S. Apple - Prop. Anchor Hotel - 237 W. King)

13619: J. BASSIN / 1725 FREDERICK, East St. Louis, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: McCoy's 1916 East St. Louis, IL City Directory (Joseph Bassin - Grocer - 1725 Frederick)

13649, ADAM BODENHORN, Hamburg & Reading, PA
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1890 Reading, PA City Directory (Adam Bodenhorn - Saloon - Hamburg), 1900 Census for Hamburg (Adam Bodenhorn - Saloon), 21 Jul 1906 Philadelphia *Inquirer* (Hamburg: Adam Bodenhorn of the American House and a company of waiters left for Gettysburg with the National Guard company.), 1910 Census for Reading (Adam Bodenhorn - Proprietor-Hotel), 1910-14 Reading, PA City Directories (Adam Bodenhorn - Bodenhorn's Cafe - 858-60 Penn Ave.)

13759: HOLLIS & MCMAHON / 5 DECATUR ST, Atlanta, GA
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: 1886 Atlanta, GA City Directory (Hollis & McMahon - David B. Hollis & J.J. McMahon - saloon - 5 Decatur)

13943: TEICHERT & WICK / THE ATLAS, Helena, MT
Attributed by: Louie Stubler, Richard Greever
References: 1889-91 Helena, MT City Directories (Charles Teichert & John Wick - Saloon - 11 N. Jackson - Atlas Block)

14193: ROSS' POOL HALL / 2958 DOWNING, Denver, CO
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1915 & 16 Denver, CO City Directories (Nelson Ross - Pool Room - 2958 Downing)

14317: ANTON ZALAR, Stringtown, CO
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: Ballenger & Richards' 1906 & 07 Leadville, CO City Directories (Anton Zalar - Saloon - Stringtown)

14652: LANG COMPANY, Salt Lake City, UT
Attributed by: Destiny Densley
Reference: Campbell's UT Book

14663: THE KILBY MFG. CO., Cleveland, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1909-22 Cleveland, OH City Directory (The Kilby Manuf'g Co. - Sugar Machinery Builders - 4623 Lakeside Ave N.E.)

14805: LOUX CREAMERY CO., Allentown, PA
Attributed by: Terry Hess
References: Reiter's Dairy Token Book, Shankweiler's 1917 Men of Allentown (Edwin M. Loux founded the Loux Creamery Co.), 1899 Allentown, PA City Directory (Loux Creamery Co. - 801 Chew)

14822: O. HENNING / TURF TAVERN, East Dubuque, IL
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1941-54 Dubuque, IA City Directories (Otis W. Henning - Turf Tavern - 180 Sinsinawa - East Dubuque)

15023: PHOTOTERIA / N. A. M. CO., St. Paul, MN
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 12 Mar 1949 *The Billboard* magazine, "Turning Back the Clock" column (Chicago, 3 Mar 1934 - "National Automatic Machines Company, St. Paul, was offering its Phototeria, a coin-operated picture-taking unit.")

15166: ANTONIO GRECCO, Fitchburg, MA
Attributed by: Luke Johnson
References: 1939 Fitchburg, MA City Directory (Antonio Grecco - Retail Bakery - 67 Middle St)

15376: GOPHER POOL PARLOR / R. J. PETERSON / 515 MISS. ST., St. Paul, MN
Attributed by: Daniel Johnson, Luke Johnson, Richard Greever
Reference: 1914 St. Paul, MN City Directory (Ralph J. Peterson - Pool - 515 Mississippi St.)

15876: RAY BARBER SHOWS, Lewiston, ID
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 31 Jul 1952 *Spokesman-Review*, Spokane, WA (Preparations are underway for the Spokane Interstate Fair. Arrangements have been made with the Ray Barber Carnival company, Lewiston, Idaho, to provide carnival attractions.), 8 Aug 1953 *Billboard* magazine (For the Spokane Interstate Fair, "The carnival will be Ray Barber's Shows of Lewiston, Idaho.")

16040: HUDSON BROS. BAR / 300 N. 4TH ST., Terre Haute, IN
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: 1915 Terre Haute, IN City Directory (Hudson Bros. - Joseph & Ross Hudson - Saloon - 300 N. 4th)

16062: RICHMOND GROVE 29 / U. A. O. D., Richmond, IN
Attributed by: John Mutch
Referemces: www.501c2lookup.org (United Ancient Order of Druids - Richmond Grove No. 29 - 123 S. 8th St.), Google StreetView shows current lodge building at that address)

16206: CHAS. F. HILLER / 71 W 3RD ST. / THE DECORAH, St. Paul, MN
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: 1912 St. Paul, MN City Directory (Charles F. Hiller - Saloon - 71 W. 3rd)

17615: THE BIJOU / CHAS. HERZOG / 720 WATER, Sandusky, OH
Attributed by: Richard Greever
Reference: 1912 Sandusky, OH City Directory (Charles Herzog - Proprietor Bijou Hotel, Restaurant, Sample Room, & Saloon - 720 Water)

CORRECTIONS

2028: John Tenaglia, not Tenaclia - transcription error.

3138: Z. R. JACKSON & CO., not L. R. - transcription error. See attribution above.

9594: RITCHIE CANNING CO. - delete Chicago, IL attribution as it was based on the token maker. See attribution above.

New Listings

To have your mavericks listed in this column, mail them to the Maverick Editor at the address below. Please do not send "initials- or numbers-only" mavericks or other pieces with only a slim chance of being attributed. Since photographs or rubbings do not reproduce adequately, send the actual tokens to be photographed and listed. Package them securely, and include stamps or a check made out to me to cover return postage and insurance, indicating desired insurance valuation. As always, if you have mavericks you would like looked up in the TAMS database, e-mail or send me a list and I will be glad to check them.

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18634
SCOTTY'S
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Al

18635
E. VINE / PARKWAY / TAVERN
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20mm Rd Zn

18636
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / AT THE / CASTLE SALOON
Blank
21mm Rd Br

18637
OWL / 50¢ / CLUB
1 (Inc)
28mm Rd Br

18638
GOOD FOR / ON / SHAVE / A. E. FAULKNER (All Inc)
Plain
23mm Rd Br

18639
H, & D. / 1 / PINT / MILK
Plain
19mm Rd Al

18640
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / FRITZ'S / IN / TRADE
R. ROTHCHILD'S SONS Logo (RS-1)
24mm Rd Wm

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From the President

By William D. Hyder

I had the opportunity to speak with a number of you on the west coast at the Portland ANA Money Show and later at the WESTS Token Jamboree in Sacramento. I can attest to the health of our hobby, not to mention the breadth of your interests, based on my interactions at both events. I look forward to meeting more of you this summer in Chicago at the World's Fair of Money.

You will find an announcement about our annual banquet elsewhere in this issue. Please note that the price has increased by $5 and we have moved the banquet to Thursday evening. Our Wednesday evening time slot was taken when it came time to confirm our reservations and the only space available was on the second floor. Gibson's Steakhouse does not have an elevator, so we opted for Thursday evening rather than turn some members away for lack of access.

Most of you know the popular NLG Bash happens on Thursday nights and that led to our choice of Wednesday for our banquets for the past few years. The ANA banquet is always on Friday, so we had no choice. We are starting earlier and we are eliminating our fundraising auction this year to allow members to get away in time to attend the Bash. We will be returning to Wednesday evening in 2016 in Anaheim.

We are moving our general meeting from Wednesday to Thursday as well to keep member events together on the same day. The board meeting will still be held Wednesday morning and members are welcome to attend if they wish. But Thursday afternoon is shaping up to be a banner event for token and medal collectors. The TAMS general meeting will be held at 1:00 or 1:30 (time still to be determined) followed immediately by our annual program (speaker and title to be determined). The Medal Collectors of America meet at 3:00 pm and the Civil War Token Society meets at 4:00 pm. Q. David Bowers and Susan Trask will present a Money Talks program on Civil War tokens and we are coordinating our program to complement the Civil War era theme. I will have more information in the next issue, but plan now for an exciting afternoon devoted to token and medal events.

In closing, I want to extend the Society's best wishes to two of our board members. Health issues will prevent Don Young from making the trip to Chicago this summer. Most of you know Don as the anchor for the TAMS booth at the World's Fair of Money. He will be missed, but he remains an active member of the board. Bob Weinstein has tendered his resignation from the board for health reasons. We wish him well and look forward to his return to active participation when his health takes a turn for the better.

TAMS Marketplace

Each member is entitled to one free "Marketplace" classified of 25 words per issue. Additional words (or ads) are accepted, but must be accompanied by payment of 10¢ per word. Ads over 25 words that are not accompanied by payment may be edited to the 25-word limit. Only ads related to exonumia will be accepted and must be different in each issue. Ads for up to three issues can be submitted at one time; each should be printed or typed on a separate sheet of paper or e-mailed as separate attachments. **DO NOT CAPITALIZE WORDS!!!** Send to TAMS Editor/Publisher care of Bill Hyder, 128 S. Navarra Dr., Scotts Valley, CA 95066, or preferably to bsktmkr@pacbell.net.

Food Stamp Tokens wanted from specific stores: BiRite Liquors (Merced); Century Mart Inc (Merced); Ripperdan Market (Ripperdan); National Market, Turlock. Either buy or trade. John Hoffman, POB 723, Merced, CA 95341, mercedtoken@aol.com.

Paying $25 for the following aluminum high school lunch tokens: H.C. Frick, Herron Hill, Oliver High, Peabody & Westinghouse. And brass IND. Brew. tokens. Vic Nolan PO Box 101850, Pittsburgh, PA, 15237 van7970man@verizon.net

W.G. Duncan Coal Co. / Graham, / KY // Good For / 5 / In Merchandise. Edkins 1157-A5 R-4 $3.00 + SASE ($ 0.70 Postage) Steven Kawalec P.O. Box 4281 Clifton, NJ 07012 Owlprowler@aol.com

I am trying to complete my Sentimental Magazine Token set and need Wilkes, Cromwell, Chatham, Camden, and both duchesses. Jack Levin, 1564 Kanawha Blvd. East, Charleston, WV 25311, (304) 345-2423

Wanted to Buy: Sherlock Holmes related numismatic items. Greg Ruby, 2400 Boston Street #102-A!9, Baltimore, MD 21224 Greg@FourthGarrideb.com

Buying/Selling Prison/Reformatory/Jail tokens and scrip. Send your list or ask for mine at Bob Hewey, 307 Seabury Drive, Bloomfield, CT 06002 (boltonbob@aol.com)

Industrial Collieries Mine # 43 G/F One Stick Powder. Explosive Control Token From Carolina, WV. $5.00 + SASE. Steven Kawalec P.O. Box 4281 Clifton, NJ 07012 Owlprowler@aol.com

BUYING AND SELLING. Jewish related coins, tokens, paper all types of exonumia and ephemera. Bill Rosenblum, P.O. Box 785, Littleton CO 80160-0785. Bill@Rosenblumcoins.com

OHIO-OHIO Buying/trading for Ohio good-for tokens; Ohio livery stable tags; and tokens made by Springfield, Ohio diesinker "C. W. Wadsworth"! Ja.brokamp7@gmail.com

Wanted: Richmond, Va. Joe Demos hat cleaner and J. Dracos&Co hat cleaners.
Contact: Ted Maroulis,P.O.Box 14391,Norfolk Va.23518 or 1 757 6210070.

Kentucky exonumia wanted - early medals, tokens, encased coins, counterstamped coins, fobs, etc. Collections bought. Jerome Schaeper Jr, 3466 Meadowlark Drive, Edgewood, KY 41018 ; jschaeperjr@aol.com

Free auction catalogs on U.S. and foreign coins, currency, ancients and exonumia. You pick, you pay for the postage. Paul Cunningham, Box 1, Tecumseh, MI 49286.

Wanted : High Grade Wood-33 / BL-37 tokens send scan & price to jimcoins@aol.com Thanks Jim Biancarosa

Send your Free 25-word ad. Email the editor (bsktmkr@pacbell.net)

Sentimental Magazine tokens wanted: Wilkes, Cromwell, Chatham, Camden, and both duchesses. jack levin, 1546 Kanawha Blvd. East, Charleston, WV 25311 (304) 345-2423 jeanlevineu@hotmail.com

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The Editor's Notebook

We recently had the opportunity to speak to several members at the WESTS Token Jamboree in Sacramento, California. We heard good comments on the state of the *Journal*, both the contents and the layout. But, not everyone was happy.

A few members and former members told us they had lost interest in the *Journal* because we no longer carried articles of interest to them. We appreciate their honesty and discussed what we could do to improve the *Journal* to their satisfaction. One former member wanted to see more articles on classic tokens, particularly tokens from the West. The other member was more interested in articles about classic medals, U.S. and foreign

Your editors are striving to present a variety of different topics over the course of the year. In 2014, we featured articles on business tokens, modern tokens, gambling chips, satirical medals, political medals, cardboard tokens, naval chits, a contemporary artist/minter, badges, and foreign medals. We believe we hit a little bit of everything, but the topics certainly do not cover the specific interests of a majority of our members since your collecting interests are so varied.

What can we do to improve the *Journal* for your specific interests? Drop us an email or a letter and let us know what topics you would like to see covered in future issues. We will do our best to find and solicit articles that align with your interests. Better yet, sit down and write an article on your own area of expertise. The *Journal* reflects the research interests of our members who write articles.

We heard (and read) several good ideas for articles at WESTS. We suggested the collectors submit articles. I don't have time or I don't know how to write was the most common reason cited for not contributing to the *Journal*. We countered with the offer that we are here to help. We can take your contribution and polish it into publishable form. If we don't know the subject well enough ourselves, we have other members who have generously offered to help as well.

Don't be discouraged if we don't get to your submission right away. As we mentioned, we do try to present a variety of topics over the year. We need a backlog of articles of different lengths to select from to build each issue. Don't be shy. Send us two, three, or four contributions. They will appear over time.

We do need good images for the *Journal*. If your photography skills are not up to the task, we can help with that as well if you are willing to loan the pieces for us to photograph. Send us your article and ask for help in securing appropriate photographs. If we need to borrow your pieces to photograph, we will work out the details.

The lead article for the current issue takes us into a more obscure corner of exonumia—counterstamped or graffiti British coins. At first glance, they appear to be mutilated coins, but they become political tokens when you take a second look. Bruce Moser has accumulated a large number of the pieces, but his article covers 30 pieces accumulated by one collector who kept notes as to when and where the coins were acquired along with the circumstances. His son adds more background to his father's notes to help us understand the significance of the collection in its historic context. Moser's separate list of approximately 300 pieces is available on the TAMS website.

The March of Dimes celebrates its 75th year and the mint has issued commemorative coins celebrating the anniversary and Franklin D. Roosevelt. That makes Mike Costanzo's coverage of FDR Presidential Medals a timely contribution.

We hope you enjoy the *Journal*.

Fifty Years Ago in TAMS

By Paul Cunningham

The third issue of the year covered May to July. A big shout-out to Mrs. C.B Allen for starting the Mavericks column. It still is alive and very active 50 years later! The 1965 assemblage medal was discussed - some 500 medals were to be struck. Robert Lindensmith discussed the Steiner's Tea & New York Tea Company, centennial tokens struck by John Kline. Edward Rochette produced the Medals of LBJ, a very good catalog of political memorabilia, which would remain for 50 years as the only significant effort on the subject. Nearly 100 items are listed. Virginia Culver, former resident of both TAMS and the ANA, describes an unlisted so-called dollar from California, The La Fiesta de Los Angeles, the Feast of the Angels.

Forty years ago, Dottie Dow was announcing plans for ANA and mentioned an unofficial TAMS hospitality room. She would have a 30 cup water heater so TAMS visitors could have a cheap cup of tea or coffee (she bemoaned the fact that hotel prices for such a drink was 25 to 85 cents per cup)! Canadian Donald Stewart wrote of the very popular Hudson's Bay Company Tokens of the Ungava District. Paul Whitnah shared Medallic Art - Jet Age, a short treatise on commercial aviation, his livelihood for some years. Texan William Fowler researched a Texas Vignette The San Bass Legend, a thorough look at the life of one nasty character! J. Blake Godfrey reports in "Old Ironsides Visits Washington State," the several tokens, wooden nickels actually, and a few medals that were made for souvenirs of the visit. Probably the best description of the Post Trader Tokens - South Dakota Forts was written by Harley Rhodehamel; many sutlers and traders and the forts in which they toiled were discussed. James Roberts shared his thoughts on Apothecary Weight Tokens, a little appreciated but important economic series. In A Tribute to Heroes: The Carnegie Award, David Gladfelter explains the background of the concept and some short stories of some of the recipients. Ten pages of Maverick tokens! The last and perhaps most timely article, by Arlie Slabaugh, is Embossed or Shell Store Cards. In late 2014 TAMS announced the availability of a new book on shell cards and the book is terrific, colorful and very reasonably priced at $40 (for members). Order one today - it's a great read!

Thirty years ago, Daniel K.E. Ching, a long-time telephone token collector from California, produces a serious Update of the Telephone Tokens of Peru, including illustrations. A short article on the American Design Chosen for FAO Medals was next. Fred Borgmann reported on the Chicago Beer Riots Medals, discussing both the riots and the medals awarded! Robert Ross reported the appearance of several new items in Notes on K.K.K. Tokens and included pictures too. Marvin Kay, MD, brought us the third part of a series, Hospitals in Numismatics. Appearance of several new medals were a welcome addition to this collecting area. A supplement came with this issue - the Library Catalogue of the Token and Medals Society. This 35 page booklet is a catalogue of the TAMS library, a listing of journals and periodicals, an author cross-section and a subject cross-reference. And TAMS has some copies left over! Contact the TAMS Secretary to purchase one.

Twenty years ago, a biography of Ken Hollenbeck, another TAMS President who also became the ANA president later, was shared by Dorothy Baber. Peter Irion delivered an extensive Librarian report of new books and journals. The TAMS Index for 1994 appeared in this issue (the issue is usually in the second issue). David Schenkman wrote of the Manufacturer's Catalog Provides List of Societies and the ability of anyone to identify a token or medal from its initials, like A.O.U.W. (for the Ancient Order United Workmen). Dick Grinolds, in reviewing Standard Catalog of United States Tokens 1700-1900, presents some ideas on improving future cataloging efforts.

Ten years ago, Sterling Rachootin describes examples of Money's Other Uses, like a message on a love token, a mechanical gear on a large cent or a picture in a box dollar. The article included many illustrations. Jerry Schimmel, San Francisco resident and historian was selected for speaking on the Barbary Coast and Red Light district tokens of San Francisco at the ANA convention in San Francisco. Marjorie Congram writes of Curious Medals, her curious hobby of collecting only things which attract her "curiosity." Gary Potter and Howard Knickerbocker compile a listing of Connecticut Encased Coins. Next, we'd like to see a a catalog of Connecticut tokens! W. David Perkins, in his continuing research on Detroit Civil War Tokens, came across a discussion of the Detroit office of the J.M. Brunswick & Balke Company. While tokens were not mentioned, the workings of the company were described in detail.

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